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fraction over . ven square or . quares, counted though I have had two years' experience of can return to his family and rest in peace. sient advertisements; a reasonable deduc- done, I am convinced of it. But yet again life has fallen to him as he strikes at the an- The days when there are hearts and eyes

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Thou Hast Woven the Spell.

BY GEORGE P. McBRIS.

Thou hast woven the spell that hath bound

Through all the sad changes of years; And the suites that I were when I foun-

Have laded and melted in tears,

T at socks out the clear silver tide, I have ling red in valu at the tountain () hope-with a shaft in my side!

A pang from he thorns may impart; That the coinage of vows and of letters Comes not from the mint of the heart, Like the lone hard that flatters her pinion And warbles in bondage her strain. I have struggled to fly thy dominion,

Where the Plaster Was.

But I find that the struggle is vain.

The doctor found the application of a must of cares, so by the overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. Each is apt to think tones, and in tanguage of respect, such as is internal membranes, and more especially by an experience of the minimum of a must of cares, so by the overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. Each is apt to think tones, and in tanguage of respect, such as is internal membranes, and more espectately by one gentlemen in conversation circles to the minimum of a must be compared to be a series of the minimum of a must be conversation of cares, so by the overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. Each is apt to think tones, and in tanguage of respect, such as is internal membranes, and more espectately by one gentlemen in conversation circles to the minimum of a must be compared to be a series of the minimum of a must be conversation of cares, so by the overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. Each is apt to think tones, and in tanguage of respect, such as is internal membranes, and more espectately be compared to be overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. Each is apt to think tones, and in tanguage of respect, such as is internal membranes, and more espectately be converted to be overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. Each is apt to think tones, and in tanguage of respect, such as is internal membranes, and more espectately be converted to be overwork they crowd upon and in all professions. sought the pisster, but strange to say, it had disappeared. The doctor and the negro Times tells the following: "An enterprising bable place, for the missing placter, but in vain; it was gone, no one c uld tell where. The our e had not seen it since the doctor aid it on the chair. There was no other at of mankind, prevailed upon an old tellow of had become of that plaster! The circum shead with. He came to New York, and at only of no benefit, no relief to us, but it is ages. stance of its having been spirited away be once entered upon a most proffigate and decidedly both foolish and wicked. stance of its having been spirited away be once entered upon a most proffigate and gan to tell unfavorably on the sick lady's ruinous course of advertising, which at leas not less not help it, he could not explain the mystery -The ductor in a deep brown study prepared

'I toun de glaster, massa ductor."

You got it shind,' said the nurse, stil-

was lying on the chair. This was too muc! for the modest ductor. He reized his het and boilted, nor coud he be revailed on to tise." visit that lady sgain during her sickt ees.

Cleveland Herald talks thus sensibly upon and 40 miles round, with a wall 100 feet the duty of supporting home papers; "Recollect, it a home weekly paper is to be sup ported, home toflorace must do it. Every acquires prominence through its paper more then in any way, and to every one wto has vill be his home shert, and he will so identily his own interest with that of his county paper as to consider his subscription as much

That is very sensible talk. Every community should support well its local paper E ch county in every cate should pride itlished within its limits.

it away from me! but give it me into the miles round. barn, and be jabers I'll hold it with any boy.

O'T Every rose has its thorn; you never

Advantage of Temperance.

Solomon tells us that the glutton shall

TERMS-STRICTLY IN ADVANCE : some demi-god would dictate to us just how The physician thinks it hard work to be in Single Subscription, for fitty Nos., \$1 50 much we ought to eat, it would put an end readiness to obey calls of the day and night, 1 00 to half the miseries of the race.

as a square. These are the terms for tran- the like, and yet three minutes after I have The blacksmith feels that a hard lot in Notices of appointment of administrators I over-eat, thinking I shall be somewhat wil through the long day, while on the oppraand legal not ces of like character to be f int if I leave off then; but when I have site side of the street his neighbor, the lawand so it is from time to time. I have ob- of no harder work than writing at his table \$1.00 served that more really seems to be truth or the reading of his law books. But the 200 when it is according to my inclination, lawyer, as his glances fall upon the blackthan when otherwise."

eating too little."

gained his flesh by "going into the country, dened villains, of the revolting relations of on the incident for an illustration, she exwhere he could get good milk and eggs, and crime he is compelled to hear; of the hun- claimed: I ving upon it three times a day, with no dreds of suffering innocent victims who 'If I were to tell you that there was a leg Like the poor, wounded tawn from the moun. drink but ginger-water. On this quantity plead with him to succor them from powerof food he regained his flesh and unitormly tul oppressors, and with whom he sympa-

valignt with no food but sweet potatoes, no mains in the profession and keeps within Then has taught me that Love's rosy fetters drink but water, and no shelter but the sky, him true affections his mind must be agristed tress. men subsist almost solely on their native enduring peace can be his to enjoy. With fruits, figs, grapes and raisons. They are a sigh he turns away his glance from the most nimble, active, graceful, cheerful, and whisting, singing, jully faced and brawny even the merricat people in the world."

old age to the fact that he "never cats the bellows of the law in such a manner as A certain doctor (rather a modest young enough," and thousands of his countrymen shall always keep the fires of his reputation man by the way) was recently called in to are wearing out their bodies not so much by brightly burning before the world.

A VERY HARD CASE, nurse searched high and low, in every pro- young man in Albany, a few years ago, who ternative but to go to work and take aroth his acquaintance to join him in business, and er, which was accordingly done. But still furnish him with the necessary capital to go Albany, who esme down to inspect the acto leave, and stood up before tie fire to warm counts of the concern, and to his utter conhimself before encountering the co'd with- ster ation he discovered that his proligaout. The ugh the force of a vulgar habit partner had spent his en ire capital the first

RIMARKABLE WORKS OF HUMAN LA SUPPORT YOUR COUNTY PAPERS -- The Bog - Nineveh was 15 miles long, 8 wide, high, and thick enough for three chariots abreast. Baby lon was 50 miles within the ettizen shou d feel interested in seeing that walls, which were 75 feet thick and 100 high his home paper is well supported A rounty with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support county interests at stake, his home paper is a of the roof. It was a hundred years in buildnecessity. Never will such a man take a ing. The largest of the pyrami s is 481 paner printed away from home until he is feet high, and 653 on the sides; its base covable to take a second paper. His first paper era eleven scree. The stones are about sixty feet in length, and the layers are 208 It employed 330,000 men in building. The a matter o' duty ze the payment of his tax labyranthy in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 balls. Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles round, and 100 gates. Carsell on the support given to the paper pub. thage was 59 miles round. Athens was 25 miles round, and contained 320,000 citizens IRISH PLOWING .- "Did you not tell me, sir, and 400 slaves. The temple of Delp'us you could hold the plow?" said the master, was so rich in donations that it was plundered "Arrah! be ai-y now," said Pat; "How the of \$50,000 000, and Nero carried away from deuce can I hold it, and two horses drawing it 200 statues. The walls of Rome were 13 and were in commotion as to what to do; but

when you've a great deal you may rick some; Lord is in my mouth, and the Devil is in my tiful, youthful, plentiful, and an armin!!" ruined by rust. find a woman without pine and peedles for, if you lose it, fulks still believe you've breeches!" Webster always told it with Bot Lis wife pleasantly rejoined, that she plenty to spare.

Hard Work.

All classes of men complain of hard work. The eyes that look with love on thee, come to poverty; warns us to be not among The Corpenter thinks it 'too bad' that he That brighten with thy smile, riotous enters of flesh; and even bide us put a should be obliged to work so hard for a liv. That mutely bid thee home again, OFFICE Conner of Main Cross and knife to our throats if we be men given to ing while his neighbor, the physician, can appetite. Is there no less desperate remedy! ride in his carriage to attend putients, or Lord Byron once told a companion that it leisurely deal out medicines in his office. Oh cherish them, ere they grow dim; to travel in cold and heat, through mud and Jonathan Edwards we see noting in his storms, and not even to be allowed one hour diary: "I find that I cannot be convinced, in the twenty-four which he can positively 25 cie. in the time of eating, that to est more won d call his own time. He envise his friend the be to exceed the bounds of temperance, carpenter, who, when the day's work is done, Oh, cherish them! Those beatings hushed,

> finished, I am convinced again of excess, yer, seems to be called to the performance The thrilling moment when to speak smith, thinks of the years spent in study to Jefferson says that "No man ever repents fit him for the profession, of other years of a school in England, once wished to com- In this way a farmer can save more strenuous mental exertion and constant ap- municate to her pupils an idea of faith. fodder than he is aware of. His cattle Sir Isaac Newton often dired on a penny's plication to gain a reputation, of the still While she was trying to explain the mean- eat up the stalks clean, and keep sufincessant toil necessary to sustain it-of his ing of the word, a small covered boat glided ficiently salted through the winter.-Abernethy cured his indigestion and re- frequent unavoidable contact with most har- in sight along a stream near by. Seizing up- Just try it once. thises but cannot aid; and then he reflects ing it yourselves!" Marion and his men waxed strong and that thus it must ever be-that while he re-"Be-ides brown bread, the Greek bost- by conflicting emotions, and no settled, calm.

armed blackemith, and feels it a harder Grant Thorourn attribu es his cheerful work to hammer and weld the iron and blow see a lady who had been taken suddenly ill the excess of business or the multiplicity So it is in the various branches of trade, a witness, should address him in ordinary

the mechanic, the clergyman and the farmer ral character of a witness, any forther than have all work to do, either mental or physi- it is apparent they absolutely affect his rehad what he considered to be a va unble medi- cal, of equal importance to the general body liability or touch the case in hand; and that cine, which he wished to sell for the benefit politic, and requiring equal exertions. And a witness is not bound to answer questions after al', this grumbling against the perform put to him in an insulting and bull-doggish any of the great cavities. Among the once of our duties-of our sphere, station, manner. If forced to answer by the Court, earliest symptoms is an eruption on or occupation in lite-of hard work, is not he will have his remedy in acti a for dam the skin. This, in animals, will make

> to sour our tempers, to make us morose in jest. Now it contains a population of upfeeling, unamiable as companiors, unsind ward of six hundred; more than one hundred and uncharitable as neighbors.

It is wicked, because it is rebellion to the me parted the cont take behind, when hurse, year in advertising. But examining a dittle very laws of God-of our own nature. We severa: fine blocks. Three saw mills, a further, he discovered that there was placed were made to work. God constituted us "Where I' eagerly asked the doctor, to his credit more than five times the amount with hones, sinews, atrength, and in every and a large number of stores are in success of the capital he had turnished, as his stare way, by mental and physical endowment, full operation. Upwards of two hundred and of the profits. The estonishment of the adapted us for the performance of labor .-The doctor clasped his hard behind and poor old gentleman proved too much for Therefore it is that labor is called worship; there it was sticking feet to the seat of his him, for he went home and died in a and, whether in the mental or physical breeches, where he sat down on it when it fit. If merchants do not want to get rich spheres of action, he who labors the most oo fast they should be careful not to adver perseveringly, the most unmurmuringly, the most efficiently for the good of himself and Miss Charlotte A. Horn, both of Harrison welfare of his fellow men, must be account. Township, this county. ed the most faithful and acceptable of worshippers .-- Philadelphia Mercury.

> THE PARSON AND THE WASPS -A COTTON pondent from New Hampshire says Hon Daniel Webster had an anecdote of old father Searl, the minister of his bryhood, which the Summer, and were having a nice time your health!" in them. By dint of effort, he got out the intruders and dressed for meeting. But while rending the Scriptures to the Congregation, he felt a dagger from one of the enraged small waisted fellows, and jumped ingaround the pulpit slapping his thighs. But the more he als pped and danced the more yespake!" they stung. The people thought him crozy. he explained the matter by saying, "Brethgreat glee, to the ministers.

Things to Cherish.

They may not always shine!

The faithful hearts around thee, That glow with love and youth, That time and care u 'er yet have seared, Nor reviewed of their truth; The hearts whose beatings we have beard When throbbing near our own-

Earth's dearest tones are gone. That throb and beam for thee; The few fleet hours when life doth seem Bright as a summer ses;

The full heart's joy is vain-Oh cherish them! o ce gone, alas! They ne'er return again!

of mutton in that boat you would believe me, would you not, even without your see-

'Yes ma'em,' replied the echolars. 'Well, that is faith,' said the schoolmis-

The next d y, in order to test their recolection of the lesson, she inquired:

'What is faith?' 'A leg of mutton in a boat,' was the an-

ewer shouted from all parts of the room. of the Bench decided at Westminster, about a month ago, that it was a principle of common law that a counsellor, in questioning

mildings have been erected, including a commodate nearly three hundred people, and fifty houses, including some ten or twelve fine brick blocks, are already contracted for, to go up this season.

MARRIED -On yesterday, by Esq. May. at his office in this place, Henry Willis and

May Henry prove himself as efficient as the celebrated Dick Willis on his horn.

Clay county Democrat. Oh, yes, Henry will no doubt become effi cient-in a horn .- N. A. Ledger.

A Bunsay Oriston.-Ap Irishman met a friend of his, a day or two since, who was wheat-stubble, clay prairie land-seed has never been in print, and which is ton suffering from a pulmonary complaint, and Mediterranean and White Genesce good to be lest. It was enstomary then to accosted him thus: "I say. Tom, how are wear buckskin breeches in cool weather. von?" Tom replied, "I am getting on slow-One Sunday morning in the Autumn, Fath- 19." To which the interrogator rejoined. er Searl brought his down from the garret; "Well, I don't wish to worry you, Tom, but but the wasps had taken possession during its my opinion you won't be well till you get wheat. The white wheat being of a

> Two Patlanders happened to get into en affray, in which one of them was knocked down. His comrade run up to him exclaim- of wheat on outs-stubble, land same as

"Och," replied Denais, "on' sure I'm not dead, but spacheless!"

05-Mr H- - declared that his wife had CHARACTER .- Character's like money; ren, don't be alarmed. The Word of the five Fulls -"That she was beautiful, duhad only one root -- her bushand.

AGRICULTURAL.

PRESERVING CORN FORDER. - As the season for laying in a stock of fodder If thou art and awhile; season for laying in a stock of fodder. The eyes that, when no words are breathed, approaches, I will give you my experience in saving corn fodder. As soon as my corn is all glazed, I cut it up near the roots with a sickle, and before any rain falls on it, bind it and stock it up, in which situation I let it stand till the corn is sufficiently cured for husking, say two or three weeks; after husking I make a mow of my stalks, a layer of stalks, say a foot deep, then sprinkle on salt sufficient to preserve from mould, then another layer of stalks. In this way I proserve them almost as green as when cut. I feed them to cattle once or twice a day, and they will eat them SCHOOL LEARNING .- A female teacher of up as clean as they would good hay.

From the Southern Indianian.

PRINCETON, July 10, 1858.

Mr. Editor: - "Hog Cholera," as a name for the disease now destroying so many hogs in this county, is undoubtedly a great misname.

It resembles the cholera in no respect except its fatality. So far as I have been able to learn its history and character, it resembles more what is known among physicians as the "ma-A Good Decision .- The English Lords lignant scarlet fever," or "putrid sore throat," than any thing else. Like that disease, it is a fever with an inclination to locate on some of the great ers, which throw off foul, bloody discharges, attended with an intolerable stench. Mortification follows. After death, bloody matter may be found in them walk lame and bring off the hair. other animals, and finally to man.

As to remedies, I have none to give. The disease would scarcely be discovered in its earliest stages in the hog. Salt, and things like slops from the kitchen, are wholesome and invigorating to hogs, and might contribute to keep it off or make it lighter.

It would undoubtedly gratify the public to hear on this subject, the views of those physicians who have had opportunity to investigate the disease. Yours.

CHARLES FULLERTON, M. D.

Assension, Sullivan Co., Ins. July 26, 1858.

MR. Enror:-I sowed eight acres of wheat the 5th of September, on mixed: sowed broadcast and harrowed well; thick on the ground; previous crop 25 bushels per acre of No. 1 later quality, is considerably injured with rust. Mediterranean not hurt.

September 15th, I sowed five acres above; seed, Mediterranean; sown "Arrsh, now, Dennis, if ye be dead, can't same as above—thick on the ground -badly injured by rust. My experience is that early varieties, sown early, will escape rust, while late varieties and late sown wheat, are liable to be

W. R. BENNET.

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